You can sell that

buggy or horse by using

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THE SITUATION MUCH BEFOGGED

The Rate Bill and the Hepburn Bill Are Very Much Alike.

ARGUMENT, RUMORS AND COMPROMISES

Interstate Commerce Commission Only Has Power to Suggest Railway Rate-It is Doubtful Whether the Modified Amendment Will Be Adopted.

Modifications Doubtful.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether file modified amendment will be adopted. The less to effect a material change

r Aldrich were marshalling the opposed to rate regulation by the ment the Democrats would not

Aldrich and President Agree.

that wil be the Hepburn bill, with slight modification. And it should not be forgotten that for two years after the passage of the present interstate commerce law the country thought, the commission thought and the railroads thought the statute gave the commission the power to fix railroad rates. It took a decision of the counts to establish the interpretation of the law that the commission had the power to declare a rate unreasonable, but did not have the power to fix a reasonable rate. that wil be the Hepburn bill, with slight

onable rate.
Even if the most favorable amendment on which the Republicans of the Senate are said to be agreed should be adopted the commission will only have the power to suggest a rate. The courts will form the final rate-fixing power.

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A torpedo of enormous explosive power will be launched at the new battleship.

"The Cossitution," which is to be the largest righting vessel in the world, even before the building of the great ship is authorized. Senator Hale, of Maine, chairman of the Senate Committee an Naval Affairs, is now building the torpedo, and when the House naval appropriations bill gets into the Senate it will be ready for business.

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Vague rumors of even bigger ships come from France and Germany, and by

WESTMORELAND MEETS DEFEAT

Victory in Society Ball Game Perches Commonwealth Standard.

CLEVER PLAY BY AMATEUR HAS-BEENS

"Stars" of Many Colleges in the Days of Yore Renew Their Acquaintance With the Horsehide-Ladies Root For Favorite Teams-Score Five to Six.

which the Romans used to describe the athletic contests in the area, but this base-ball field. There were over All of society was in evidence, fro

"White Caps" After Crowd.

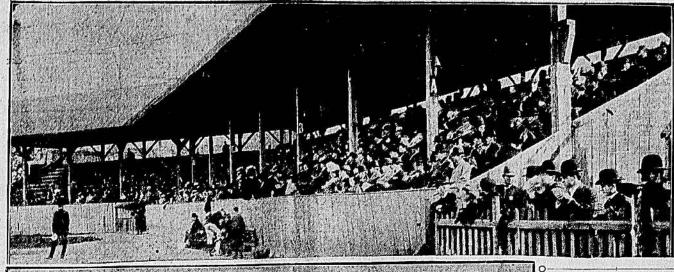
In white caps and aprons, Messra lorace Hawes, William Cameron, Wa bsolutely sold out before the game was

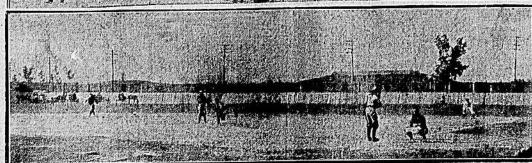
to see the ball game, more like rees contest the nanything else, and conalities flew fast and thick, min

Contending Presidents.

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GRAND STAND DURING WESTMORELAND AND COMMONWEALTH GAME, WITH PLAYERS IN FIELD





THE CONFERENCE FOR FEDERATION

Step in Adopting Memorial for a Commission.

TO PUSH CITY MISSION WORK

Committee on Missions to Report a Far-Reaching Plan-No Methodists in Dispensaries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 3.—The general conference of the Methodist Epistoward the Federation to-day when I adopted the memorful offered by Dr. W F. Tillett, dean of the theological depart ment of Vanderbilt University, Dr. W R. Lambeth, misonary secretary, and Dr. C. W. Carter, of Louisiana, Conference of the Confer

tion taken other churche

A resolution offered by James A. Ander-in and others proposes that the Southrespectively, such a plan of federation as shall divide all American Episcopul Methodism into not less than three ad-ministrative bodies. The resolution was

field, sat in judicial solemnity, having the appearance of knowing how much better judges they were than the unpire of strikes and halls.

As punctuation to all this the Passenger and Power Company Band played as toudly and rythmically as benumbed hands would allow, while small boys brayed through tin horns and "rooters" yelled themselves hoarse.

If the crowd made a noise before the teams came on the field, it was quiet the boundaries of the postors of Knoxville teams came on the field, it was quiet (Continued on Second Page)

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Southern Body Takes Notable Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Car Hits Wrecking Car at Full Speed.

BOTH CARS WERE SHATTERED MR.

The Crew of the Wrecking Car Saved Themselves by Jumping.

Broaddus, of Washington, D. C., cut by and otherwise injured; W. H. Jacques ex-councilman and politician, of Norfolk

JAY GOULD IS BEATEN BY EUSTACE MILES

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 9.—At the Queens Club
to-day, after a splendid series of victories
against the leading British covered-court
tennis, Jay Gould, of Lakewood, N. J.,
went down before the world's champion,
Eustace Miles, in the championshin
round, the latter winning the match by
three sets to one.

The result was largely due to the
superior physical condition of Miles.

Conditions Yesterday. Richmond's weather was cloudy and

Conditions in Time.

Ashevitle, N. C. 12 88 Clear
Augusta G. 69 B. Charter, Alanta, Ga. 61 68 Clear
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Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises.... 5:06 Sun sets..... 7:06 Moon rises... 9:50 Morning...... 5:48 The bandits made no a Evening...... 6:21 fere with the passengers.

Hampden-Sidney Will Have First Department of Journalism in the Country.

PAGE'S SUGGESTIONS

They Bare Fruit in Generous Endowment of a Department by-Mr. J. T. McAllister.

ost unostentatious, secluded, quietly rhetoric, but none undertake to educate York World, undertook to found a School of Journalism for Columbia College, New

Sidney—he himself being a trustee—at a special meeting held at the Jefferson Hotel in this city, yesterduy afterpoon. The trustees manimously accepted this proposition with a few changes, substantially as follows;

Mr. McAllister begins by referring to the addresses before Richmond College of Mr. Page, of the World's Work and Doubleday, Page & Company, "The purpose of these addresses," he says, "was to show the need for some Virginia college establishing a department to educate young men for the profession of writing, and the advantages and benefits which would accrue, both to the State which would accrue, both to the State and to the college, from such depart-ment, as well as the advantages to the and the material advantage to the student body in general on the one hand and the material advantage to the students in this department on the other."

Other Facts Brought Out. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

TRAIN IS HELD UP

AND MAIL CAR ROBBED

NOTHING TO MAR RUSSIA'S BIG DAY

Revolutionists Declare There Will Be No Demonstrations or Red Flag Displays.

ESCORT FOR THE EMPEROR

Train of Picked Cossacks and De tachments from the Regiments to Be On Duty.

cur to mar the solemnity of the great

upon their fellows to refrain from dis-playing red flags or singing the "Mar-sellats," and to avoid all conduct that would tend to bring about a conflict with the police.

A terroristic attempt is the only thing now to be feared. But police measures have been so well taken that such a crime is confidently considered to be impossible.

ment, the laws for the creation of which were claborated under his supervision. Will Elect Officers To-day.

first session of the Parliament will accomplish nothing beyond the election of officers, which, under Russian procedure, will be a long drawn out affair.

M. Muromstreff is the unanimous choice of the party for President and Peter Dolgoroukoff will be one of the Vice-Presidents, but it has not been decided to-night whether the other vice-presidency will be given to Viadimir-Dmitrivien Naboukoff or to a representative of one of the allied parties.

The vaxed question of thing an outified by the caucus of constitutional democrats, which accepted after long discussion, the historical argument that the title does not signify "absolute" but owing no allegiance to any other sovereign and hence is not incompatible with the blens of the party regarding the constitutional nature of the morarchy. The caucus also reallimed the flecision of the congress not to take heavy action with regard to the issuance of the fundamental low, though a considerable faction of the radicals again brought up the slart.

JUDGE MANN WILL BE

Bandits Compel Engineer to Run He Announces That He Will Enthe Car a Mile From the Train.

(By Associated Press.) VANCOUVER, B. C., May 9 .- The Im-

erial Limited was held up on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, near Camboops, 250 miles from here, early today. The robbers compelled the engineer to uncouple the mail car from the rest of the train and haul it a mile away, where they rifled it of the registered let-

ters.

The robbers were under the impression that the express packages were in the mail car, but when they found that the express was in another car they had not nerve enough to go back for it, and slipped away into the hills.

The bandits made no attempt to interfere with the passengers.

IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

ter the Contest With the Greatest Confidence.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2—Whatever of doubt there may have been in the public mind as to the intention of Judge William Hodges Mann to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the governorship will be removed after reading the positive statement made by Judge Man in this city to-day.
"I shall be a candidate for the nomination," said Judge Mann. "I shall enter upon the race with the greatest confidence of success."

fidence of success."

With Carter Glass, Harry Tucke's and

Henry Strart ayowed candidates, and Jidge Duke declaring that it is his present intention to contest for the mamination, every section of the State, with the exception of Tidewater, will be represented in the contest,

STATE FAIR IS NOW ASSURED

One Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars Has Been Subscribed.

FIFTEEN MORE TO BE SUBSCRIBED

Chairman Stuart Makes Ringing Speech-Permanent Organization is Effected-Directors are Named Who Will Elect Officers - Special Subscription Committee.

urpass any exhibition ever held in the Of the many distinguished citizens wi

Of the many distinguished citizens with addressed the meeting there was in one who did not advocate the movement of express the opinion that the fat should be in keeping with the dignity ar importance of Richmonod. Organization Effected.

permanent organization was effected a board of directors elected, while

Will Have Fair.

I can to help revive the fair," said Cole nel Buford, "not only for the sake of Richmond, but for the good of Virginia If we undertake this work, let us do i

If we undortake this work, let us do it in a way that will be a credit to ourselves and our State and our city."

Colonel Murphy, after referring to the apparent disinclination of some of those present to express themselves, called upon Judge George L. Christian, as one of the young life members of the old State Fair.

Judge Christian said that as far as in him lay he had always aided and helped

thin lay he had always aided and helpe-every forward movement in the life of the city. "For that reason," said Judgs (Christian. "I am here to-night. I have given the matter no definite thought, bu I want to testify my interest in Rich.

Fully Ripe, Said Mr. Bryan. Mr. Joseph wan, in response to a

call said:

"I am an agt urist, and Judge Christian has exprex a doubt whether the time for a fair s. ripe, I, think it is not only ripe, but rotten ripe. I, too, was a life member. I, too, took the children and visited the side shows and tried to see the races without going in the grand stand, but if we are going to fail, just as our predecessors in such fairs have failed. The need of Virginia agriculture to-day is labor-saving devices, whereby the defining of hand labor can be made good as far as possible. We are now having an influx of Northern agriculturists, who want to know what is being done, what can be done, and how to do it. My idea of a fair is something very different from a side show. To me a fair is a medium for exchange, not only of ideas, but of property." Mr. Bryan forcibly described the Dub-

Mr. Bryan forcibly described the Dub-lin Horse Show as a great mercantity undertaking for bettering and exploiting the business of breeding horses and sheep and "The Fair," said Mr. Bryan, "should be a place for instructive edu-cation and opportunity. I do not deery horse racing, but the fair cannot suc-ceed and andere on any such basis. Tha time for a real fair is ripe; let us not delay a minute, but let us make it a fair and not a merciriclous side show." (Grear applause.)

applause.)
Mr. Charles B. Cooke next spoke of the value of a State fair and the need for immediate action. "The State fair will;

DEADLY BULLET CAME FROM HIS REVOLVER

Autopsy on Spier's Body Shows This, But Family Insist it Was Case of Murder.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 9.—Following the tuneral to-day of Charles 1. Spier, who was found dead in his home on the Staten

ARE MAKING PLANS FOR A FINE REPRESENTATION

Rhode Island Determined to Make Good Display at Jamestown Exposition.

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Yague rumors of even bigger ships gome from France and Germany, and by the time the congressman is through reading the report, he can easily see the frowing muzzles of the navies of the world and tremble because the United States has not the largest ship. The biggest battleship afonal idea is popular in the House. The authorization will be in the bell when it gets to the Senate, if all signs fail not.

Then the Hale torped will be launched grants it. If the plans of the senator (Continued on Third Page.)

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THE WEATHER. Forecast: Virginia-Fair and warmer

winds. North Carolina--Fair and warmer Thurs-day and Friday; fresh northeast to north whats.

May 19, 1996. HIGH TIDE.